Good News from Alamance, Guilford, Caswell and Nash.

Alamance, Guilford, Caswell and Nash the liberty of the citizen, upon the die, short time there was no vestige of the ashes? counties, relative to the elections held on and lost. He will find that he cannot now steamer. It would seem as if she was last Saturday. The Conservative ticket retrieve his fallen fortunes by any protesta- completely destroyed. The captain and has been triumphant throughout.

A. Smith, Radical, by a majority of 245.

servative, was elected to the Senate, and proclaim it through the columns of the gentlemen is made of fine black cloth, with Col. E. R. Withers and M. Paylor, both New York Herald. Conservatives, to the House. The Radicals had no regular ticket in this county.

In Alamance Col. J. C. McAlister, Conservative, was elected over Stephen White, Radical, by a majority of 434.

The returns from Nash county are not complete, but two precincts give a Conservative gain of 100 over Manning's mably elected by 250 majority.

It will be remembered that the seats of Wm. A. Smith, in the Senate, from 'Ala. mance and Guilford, Wilson Cary, colored, Senate, from Caswell, J. E. Cooke and T. J. Foster, House, from Caswell, and Stephen White, House, from Alamance, all Governor Holden. Radicals, were declared vacant by the last Saturday, 24th inst.

In Nash, the election was for a member servative.

Radicals.

## Gevernor Holden,

We have thought that with the impeach ment of Governor Holden by the House of Representatives our obligation as publie journalists had been fally performed. so far as it required of us to demand it .-It was the duty of every editor in the State who believed the Governor had violated the laws he had aworn to uphold and execute, to endeavor to bring him to trial. No personal considerations could porsibly intervene to relieve them of this duty to the people of the State. It would have been as wrong to have attempted to hide his offence from personal or political through personal or political prejudice .to their publical apinions; we demand vancement of Governor Caldwell.

Holden would have had the good seme if not the disposition, to remain silent. He can if y afford to engender party feel ings. His conduct is closely watched, and but little disposition is exhibited, even at the North, to trust his recent professions made under the most selemn circumstances. We have been disposed to remain silent in regard to all these matters, fully appreciating the awkward situation of the Governor. But if he will throw down the cals of the most orthodox and advanced circular. gauntlet be must expect his challenge to views, and there will be as much satisfacbe accepted.

We published yesterday the report of a conversation between Governor Holden and a correspondent of the New York Herald, in which, among other things, that official is reported as having said:-"opposed to me-ay, who hate me politi- eas Corpus Cases on the Petitions of John lessness as he evidently desires, and with we have too long neglected to seek aid at capacity with which it was conducted up "and justice." We hope, in view of re- North Carolina at Chambers, prepared by work to prepare for his defence in the cent events, that Governor Holden believed Hon. WILLIAM H. BATTLE. The volume old fashioned way, as thousands of other and prayer throughout the State. Let us mais. There is a great movement of troops to him politically in North Carolina who and at Raleigh, as well as the report in Radical papers, or protestations to news- be set apart as a day of fasting and prayer not believe he was sincere in all that he did, The whole forms a volume of much fastings of ignorant and prejudiced paror that he has always acted from an hon- value to the professional man and of great tisans. Caswell were in a state of insurrection, for it was false, and Governor Holden knew it: they do not believe he had the right to seize, imprison and punish indiscrimi nately the citizens of these counties, or that he had the right to arrest a single one of them without proper warrant, or that he was either sincere or honest in doing so. The people of North Carolina know that there could have been no necessity much less authori y, for the errest and confinement of J HN KERR, SAMUEL P HILL, JESSE C. GRIFFITH, and the dozenof others of peaceful citizens, against whom there was not the least shallow of evidence, or that he was sincere or hones

Humanity was as much outraged as were the laws of the Sate, in the employment of Kirk, a notor ous desperado from Tennessee, and two other desperad es from the same State, to recru t, arm and equip a large body of men of the most reckless. desperate, ruffianly and lawle s character, and he is legally and morally bound for the outrages which they committed. No sincere or honest in this.

in having it done.

all odds. He regarded no sacrifice too thing blazing in the hold. and Guilford Captain J. A. Graham, Con- more to the purpose to prepare for his the first indication was the smoke from servative, has been elected over Maj. Wm. trial as other criminals have done. Let under the pilot house. bim make good his innocence before the In Caswell, Col. Livingston Brown, Con- High Court of Impeachment, rather than

## Impeachment.

The party friends of Governor Holden, ming ball dresses of light material. with more zeal than discretion, see at- The very latest idea of ultra-feshionable tempting to impress upon the minds of the ladies is to have their boots and shoes padcess, that the Governor has been im- that point, a high and graceful curve. jority. The Conservative ticket is proba- the same grounds he has been removed introduced in New York and in London. to see more than one article appearing in collar. Northern papers, many of them doubtless | Flat gold opera chains are one of the Northern masses and the fears of the ellers. Pretty, but rather expensive. Southern people, in regard to the trial of Astrakhan jackets or sacques are no lon-

Legislature and a new election ordered for being a party measure, his successor, in Young ladies, this season, evidently enofficio Governor of the State is certainly evening dresses, as one can readily observe. of the House, to fill the vacancy caused by as objectionable, politically, to the Con- Grenadine muslin and talle have supercethe death of C. W. W. Woodward, Con- servatives of North Carolina, as Governor ded satin, silk and tarlatan. too, under better influences, socially and mond stude may be worn. Southern cause which we over heard, came jaunty, stylish, and generally becoming. from his lips while a member of the Conto make a point against the Conscript Act, and to obtain the plandits of the epauletted spectators who gloried in the shame of

Southern people. We shall not forget his selfish and extraordinary efforts to prevent the removal of the disabilities of his neighbors, even be- Hanover; Dr. B. F. Arrington, Wayne. fere the echo of his protestations of kindpartiality, as to have a ked for punishment inest and good-will, in accepting a handsome present from the members of the F. W. Kerchner, Esq., do. Convinced that Governor Holden had wil- last Senate, in reply to a distinguished fully and ruthlessly violated his solemn Conservative Senator, had died away. ton; John Colville, Esq, do.; Capt. taking testimony. obligations, had deprived citizens of their Governor Caldwell has never done any rights and personal liberties illegally and thing to recommend him to the Conservaviolently, merely to advance ms personal live people of North Carolina, and they by the Executive Committee, and is, ex them. When Gov. Holden is disposed of however, he has kindly added since. His and political ends, we have labored strenu- would hardly claim any party advantage onely to bring about his supeachment - in removing Holden, and promoting him. This being accomplished we were widing It we were not satisfied that Holden deto leave the result with the S-nate upon served punishment-nay, if there was not evidence to be satmitted before that body. even a higher and better motive than the We desired and asked for hon a fair and mere punishment of the criminal, we tee, and aid by their counsel. impartial trial; we want him to have the should besitate before we advised anything benefit of the best c anset without regard which would innre to the political ad-

the other. Both have rendered them. the past. Ordinary efforts only were then

held them in very high estimation. "Even those people who are politically the Report of the Proceedings in the Hab-"cally-will do me the justice to say that Kerr and others from the county of Cas-"I am sincere in all I do; well, and of Adolphus G. Moore and oth-"that what I have done has beer ers, from the county of Alamance, before "from an honest conviction of right, truth | the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of what he said, but how a man can be so en- also contains a report of the proceedings criminals have done before. We are sat- ask God to bring our good friend, the to-day. Ducrot is to make a great attempt tirely mistaken as to patent facts we are at a upon the same petitions before the Dis- isfied that evidence of his innocence be- Governor, triumphantly through this or- to-morrow with 150,000 men, if my in loss to know. We are satisfied that there trict Judge of the United States for the fore the Court of Impeachment will do is not one man in each thousand opposed District of North Carolina, at Salisbury believes anything of the kind. They do the case of Burgen before Judge Bond. est conviction of right, truth and justice | historical interest to the general reader. They cannot believe that Alamance and The principles of personal liberty which find its way into every hamlet in the land. past, and the New Year is this day born afternoon, that they may spend it in fast-

CHRISTMAS, 1864.-In the general cujoyment of Christmas, we all forgot that thank God that it is still our privilege to the Day was the sixth anniversary of the first bombardment of Fort Fisher. Christmas Day, 1864, was a terrible one for those who were left in Wilmington at the time. Every available man had been hurried to the forts, and there were scarcely enough male civilians-and old men at that-left here to guard the stores and the prisoners. Tuese latter were committed to the care of a volunteer company of boys, from 10 to 15 years old, who nobly fulfilled the

trust as igned them. The day after Christmis, 1864, was a glad one, for the news came then that our boys, although out numbered 10 to 1, had beaten back the foreigners and negroes of whom the pa- should God spare us through it. This triotic Union army was composed.

BURNING OF THE STEAMSHIP FAIRBANKS- in many things, 1870 will be reproduced one believes that Governor Holden was Particulars of the Disaster .- Captain in 1871. Therefore, as we this year, in a Salyear, of the steamer Louisa Moore, from measure, live again through that which is If, therefore, Governor Holden be in Newbern, at New York on the 27th, reports gone aside, let us be careful that the evils earnest in his protestations to this corres- that the steamship Fairbanks, Howes, from of 1870 are not born anew with the good pondent, and not talking merely for the Wilmington, N. C., for New York, with of 1871. Let the past be baptized in the "public eye," he is most wonderfully blind cotton and turpentine, was forced, on the present and the future will bring us the to the heinousness of his offences and 19th instant, to put into Hatteras Inlet for crown without the cross. their effect upon the public. If his inten- harbor, it blowing a gale from the north. But here, in writing, as it is in the tions were really good they were of the Everything appeared safe and sound at one acting, moving, scenes of life around us,

same majerial with which the post says o'clock, when the first mate, three seamen, there is but little time to moralize. We and the citer went ashers. At half-past are in the crowd and we must move with But we cannot believe he was ignoran three o'clock, seeing smoke coming from it. In the mad chase into the future the of the criminality of his conduct. His under the pilot house, they immediately dead part is, alas! too often leftito bury its object was to carry the election at any and put off for the steamer and found every- own dead. Is it any wonder then that

great; no action too violent or lawless; no The captain and all hands did their ut- haunt us or that, when our hand is often means too outrageous to accomplish his most to quell the fire, but it gained on them put forward to grasp the fruit before us, purposes. He staked all, his oath, his so fast that they barely had time to get a shade from the past should fall upon it The Raleigh Sentinel bet advices from official integrity, the peace of the State, some of their effects together, and in a and change it, in a moment, to Dead Sea tions of innocence, or by the braggart crew left in a schooner for New York. In the Senatorial District of Alamance threats of his party friends. It will be How the fire commenced is unknown, as

THE FASHIONS. - The stylish slipper for

Very few flowers are being worn in bonnots, but they are largely used for trim

Northern people, with some apparent suc- ded at the instep, so as to give the foot, at

from office pending the trial. We expect They have a deep circular cape and a sailor Addra's

paid for, appealing to the veng-ance of the latest heliday novelties produced by jew

ger in fashion. For jackets sealskins is So far as the impeachment of this official the mode, with muffs to match. case of conviction, and the present er tertain the idea of economy in matter of

Holden can possibly be. Governor Cald Jewelers say that etruscan gold orna-The result gives the Conservatives well, as a mere party man, has been even ments are more popular this season than thirty-six Senators, against fifteen for the more vindictive and proscriptive than ever. For gentlemen's study nothing else Governor Holden. He has been acting, is allowed, except for full dress, when dia- stands forth as the exact congregat of Ha- statement of what its condition of review

> publicly. Certainly the most bitter de | German lace caps are worn in the mornnunciations of Southern people and the ing by young married ladies. They are

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. vention of 1865. We shall never forget what -The following gentlemen are bereby auinjustice he did the memory of as noble nounced as the Executive Committee of a son as ever died for his country, in order the Cape Fear Agricultural Association for that which has brought down the wrath of thority of government, to distract attenthe year 1871. There is one name yet to be added, however, to make up the Com- sins, who had prepared to saturate this Bismarck himself put an right again. His

o mbe; Major C. W. McClammy, New

John F. Divine, do.

The General Secretary is to be elected officio, a member of the Committee.

The members of the old Committee.

S. I. FREMONT, President.

knee to them.

only that the law shall be visible with. In regard to the suspension of Governor | WE desire to call attention to a most Holden from office during his trial, it is in mischievous circular signed by the negro We had supposed too that Governor accordance with the provisions of the in- representatives in the General Assembly, famous Constitution which the Radicals and prepared for them doubtless by the forced upon our people, and in obedience Governor or some of his friends. Some of to their legislation thereunder. If this be the signers have sufficient intelligence to an unusual and harsh provision the Con- understand many of the falsehoods and and the protector of the innocent and de- of the 5th and the affair of the 31st of servatives at least are not responsible much of the harm contained in this circutherefor. It is a matter of minor impor- lar. The poor, ignorant negroes to whom tance, either in a personal or political it is addressed do not and cannot apprepoint of view. Governors Holden and ciate either, but will be led blindly, Caldwell were elected by the same voters willingly into trouble by the craven heart upon the same ticket, and both are Radi. ed whites who suggested and wrote the

> Appeals to the prejudices and fears of suspect that in this case Governor at an and even poorer success in working upon the more in his behalf than all the bluster of paper correspondents, or the prayers and throughout our habitations. Let no strong

JANUARY 1st, 1871.—The old year liss these cases involve should be dear to every quietly gone away, and has laid itself to mit them to worship during the forencon. This work is issued by Messrs. Nichols unto us. There are many who saw the and our suffering people. and among them we can all rank friends or this fast and see that it is observed. If greet the New Year, coming, as it does, on the Sabbath Day, the holiest of the seven sisters of the week. It may be our last year upon earth and next New Year's our friends, between the smile and the tear, may say of us "Poor follow: he was with us last New Year." Who knows? God's ways are mysterious and past finding out.

Who of us but will this day look back upon the past year and find there many actions that are repented of and many things that we think would be undone could we but live that year again. We can and we will live that year again, year is the child of that which is past and.

CLIMPSES INSIDE PARIS

was the following order of the Board :

to the Colored People

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, I

RALEIGH, Dec. 19, 1870.

North Carolina.

avert, if possible, the threatened evil.

servants, whose employment will not per-

Very respectfully.

GEO. L. MABSON.

EDW'D R. DUDLEY.

ROB'T FLETCHER.

GEO. B. WILLIS.

R. FALKNER,

W. H. REAVIS,

RICHARD TUCKER.

STEWART ELLISON,

AUGUSTUS ROBBINS,

WM. D. NEWSOM,

B. H. Jones,

WILLIS BUNN,

JOHN BRYANT.

W. W. MORGAN.

CHARLES SMITH.

J. R. PAGE,

Rep. from New Hanover county.

Rep. from Richmond county.

Rep. from Craven county.

Reps. from Craven county.

Rep. from Wake county.

Rep. from Bertie county.

Rep. from Northampton county.

Rep. from Edgecombe county.

Rep. from Halifax county,

Rep. from Wake county.

tax payers of said Township.

Census of Mothe, Muie And Donkey\_Reports of Victories as Sustaining as Vic tuals... Unanimity among all Classes In Support of the Government\_Arrange the spectres should sometimes arise to ments for a Scrife, garoprol's somuli

Cor. of the New York Tribune. Paris, (70th day of Blockade) Nov. 27. Among the many notable neculiarities of this siege there is perhaps none more remarkable than the quality and abundance COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - The Board of of food, considering that there are full 2. Commissioners, of County of New Hanover | 000,000 of us cating into our stock now for more than two months. Salt meat met last night, but the session was princifrom the government stores was substitutrally devoted to auditing accounts. The ed this last week for the first time for fresh; only item of interest otherwise transacted and so are to alternate as long as the latter holds out. How long that will be we shall know better in a few days, when the horse, Alfred L. Price makes complaint to the Board of County Commissioners of New Hanover coun- mule and donkey census is taken. Of ty, that the Township Tax, istely assessed and cows five days ago there were 4217 that now being collected by the Township Trustees are to be kept for milk, and 1720 to go to of Wilmington is illegal and oppressive, and asks the slaughter. Nor has ox beef quite disthat the Board enquire into the matter and give what relief they may find in their power to the appeared. Dogs, ca's and rats (there is a shop for the sale of this small game in the It is thereupon Ordered that the Board of street next mine) help a little. Rabbits Trustees of Wilmington Township be notified at \$2 to \$1; hers \$3 50 to \$5; geese \$8 to the Clerk of this Board, that they appear be-\$10, Ac, are fancy prices, but also help fore the County Commissioners, at their office. on Tuesday next, January 31, 1871, at 8 o'clock, the rich a little. Brend—the cosential-P. M., and that the Constable of the Town-hip coffee, checkste, wing are at old prices coffee, chocolate, wine, are at old prices: be notified that he suspend the collection of the sugar a trifle, and salid oil tomewhat highpeached from party malice, and that upon "King William" overcoats have been A L. Price be also notified to appear at the same or than last year this time. We can hold said tex until the action of the Board, and that out until New Year's Day, without much hardship; till mid January cheerfully if an occasional victory over the enemy, about us here or in the provinces, keeps us in heart; till February gloriously, if we feet assured of driving him off by that time. -The recovery of Orleans was as beinful as month's revietnalling. Continuous bet ter news from the departments since then alone, so descrited of France, as we did

To the colored people throughout the State: The undersigned Expresentatives send keep up our spirits. We no longer hel so Know ye, that since the time that Ha- during that oppressive silence that lasted man conspired to destroy all the Jews who from the 26th of October to November 11 dwelt in the Persian Dominions, because The thousands, (ves. thousands) of private he hated Mordecai, no wickedness hath photomicroscopic telegrams from all parts been devised that will bear any compari- of the country brought in by pigeen post. to sad me will have any effect nationally son with some of the measures proposed have done more, perhaps, to the up on by the dominant party in the present Gen- people's hearts than the official reports eral Assembly. Indeed there is some an from Tours. alogy between our case and that of the It was a mistake on the part of this Jews at that time. In Gov. Holden we covernment not to publish immediately have the despised Mordecai. His enemy on the rupture of negotiations a simple man. The poor people, especially the tualling really was; not so much for the colored people, are the great body of vic - sake of getting it before the foreign world c pto I to results of the war so complete tims appointed for the slaughter, and we las soon as Bismarck's conning misrenge-

as Representatives, occupying the place of sentations, as for letting Paristins power, as did Esther, feel it to be our duty much more interested and more important to warm you of the impending danger, and party-know the truth is a matter to arouse you to such action as may tend to deeply concerning them. It would have saved a great deal of discussion, the ten-The only offence of Gov. Holden and | dency of which was to weaken the authe dominant party upon him is that he tion from the main business of defence thwarted the designs of a band of assas the renovation of the patrio ic files. State in the blood of the poor people on circular of November Stb reached govern-Farmers. - Col. John D. Taylor, Bruns- the night before the last election on ac- ment, (in the Prussian-French paper of wick; Capt. James R. Thigpen, Edg - count of their political sentiments, and to Versailles,) on the 21st, and was printed in prevent them from voting. Because he the Journal Official, of the 221. Certainly dispersed this murderous host, organized no triend of our cause has written more by the so-called Conserva ive party, they efficiently for it. Since Favre's report of Merchants. - Geo. W. Williams, Esq , propose to destroy him. First they pro- his interview with Bismarck at Ferrieres I Wilmington; Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, do.; pose to sespend him, then to go through don's recall any French document, speech with a mock trial before the Senate as or article that has had a finer tonic effect they have already done before the House, on our people than this Prussian Blate Mechanics .- L. A. Hart, Esq. Wilming- where a true bill has been found without paper. If his special object had been encourage Paris to prolong resistance. T After impeachment his enemies will not don't see how he to the have done better be satisfied until he is hanged, unless hep- I doubt even if a sterner tone-more pily their own gallows should overtake brutally-would have helped it. That, these whom he protected will be the next treatment of Ray and and Ine Sound at Vetvictims, for the blood of one man will not sailles, and of the wrecked balloon pastenatiate their thirst. They are mad be gers, works admirably. On such matters though relieved from further active daty, cause their slave property is lost. They there can be no difference of opinion, or are respectfully and earnestly requested to are mad because the Reconstruction meas- of feeling, except in degree of intensity. meet occasionally with the new Commit- sures have triumphed, and we are permit- Has Bismarck lost his conning, or has his ted to represent you in this body. They shrewdness been overrated, that he insist are mad because we refuse to bow the so on compacting and strengthening us s Why tell France, more than two months Like Haman, who, after speaking of his ago, that "the authority represented ! riches, the multitude of his children, and that minister" would be overthrown by his preferment both by the King and the people if Paris were not taken in a fe

Queen, yet declared it availed nothing so days (quelques jours-70 of them so lar

long as Mordecai sat at the King's gate- No doubt he thought it; but why say it

so with our enemies. It avails nothing The atterance of the prophecy was an an-

that they have got control of the General peul to the vanity, pride and good sease of

Assembly, by deception, fraud and intimi- the Parisians to prevent its fulfillment; had

dation, so long as the friend of the poor he held his peace, the middlestation fenceless occupies the chair of State, and October had been more serious. you have the right to go to the polls un- | Monday, November 28 .-- A friend asked molested. They have therefore com- me to ham and cabbage a fortnight ago. menced a system of disfranchisement, by An invitation to dinner in these times is amending the charters of towns, by allow- more than a compliment. Louis Blanc ing but one day for voting, by allowing has let notice be given that he is collecting voters to be challenged at the polls, and material and making sindies for a history y requiring each to vote in the township of the siege. C. Blanc has been read already disfranchised thousands. But held under the Republic of 1848, and tion at the political retirement of one as the negroes have been most successful in progress in this way is too slow for their which has never been so well filled since. purpose. They therefore proposed to call I am keeping for you clean copies, as fast Convention. Having repealed the mili- as they are published, of the Tuitleries solves very obnoxious to that portion of necessary to arouse them. Now it requires tia law, they propose to let loose their Papers. The last two numbers are mainly the people of North Carolina who formerly unusual exertions and most outrageous murderous band upon us, and thus secure filled with telegrams from the Pope, Eufalsehoods to accomplish this object. We a majority of the delegates to this Conven- genie, ministers, generals, &c., between tion. When this is done our liberties are the opening of the campaign and the 4th you? WE have been favored with a copy of Holden will meet with little success in To avert the impending evil we see no already know of the heedlessness with of September. Even after what you inciting the negroes to violence and law- power in the arm of flesh. We feel that which the war was entered on, of the in that source that never fails. The laws of to Sedau, and of the lying that clothed all righteous retribution have not been re- as with a garment, these telegrams will fears of the whites. We again advise him pealed, but are in force upon the statutes surprise you. A gentleman engaged in the not to rely upon these outside efforts to of the Almighty. Justice will not sleep horse census told me to-day that we have work his acquital, but to go vigorously to forever. If we call opon God be will hear about 15,000 edible horses; 25,000 if traffic in vehicles is given up. This is, of course, We therefore propose a day of fasting exclusive of the cavalry and artillery anideal, and to avert the cvils that are hang- formant is right. I am most afraid of the those of other people on me. want of discipline of our troops-mere

LET FRIDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, fighting courage they don't lack. Madame Jumel, known as the widow of character. What have you to say in rela- beaten by fifty two votes, and over sixty drink or other luxuries be used for the Aaron Burr, died in 1865, in New York, tion to those expressions? three days preceding. Let the people asrelatives. We who have been left should this call is heartily responded to God will be had become the only legitimate heir of with inhumanity, than for any other.-Rep. from Warren county. Rep. from Granville county. issue. Madame Jumel Burr left no legiti- the big ones alone. mate children. This law has only recently | Correspondent-What is your opinion body, the Committee on Banking and Curcome to Bowen's knowledge, and he now of Gatz Brown, in Missouri. hastens to avail himself of it to lay claim Rep. from Hertford county. to the estate left by Madama Jumel, and Gratz Brown in a national point of view. Mr. Nelson Chase has been comfortably I only know that I was glad to hear of but observing, while peddling through enjoying since the death of his adopted his election because he was for amnesty New England, that every spout of a house or mother in-law. The case of the \$100,000, which is doubtless a test case, is on trial, and the chief point to be proven is, whether Bowen is really, as he assumes to be, the child of the Betsy Bowen of Providence, and reformers. As a general rule reform- stand my delicacy nor delicate allusion' who afterwards became Madame Jumel.

> Rep. from Halifax county. Rep. from Chowan county. responsibility. be sent to her friends. Rep. from Edgecombe county,

Hon. Z. B. Vanca "Interviewed.

The New York Herald has sent a correscondent to Charlotte, N. C., to "intero have met the ex-Governor in his office on the 24th inst, and gives the following

account of his interview: returned from the neighboring county of ever good. Hold back your horses. labarrus, where he had been for the past Thus ended an interview which was exweek emplacing the defence in a compli- ceedingly pleasant and often quite amuscated morder trial. He was jovial, candid, ing. I bade adieu to the Senator elect and neked jokes every few moments or told a started at once for Raleigh, to observe the ide-splitting speedete, and paid a com- course of impeachment. pliment to the enterprise of the Herald. Owing to his extreme fatigue our interview had necessarily to be brief, though

at the same fime general.

: Governor-1 do not know. would be admitted or I would not have on Thursday. asked my friends in the Legislature to vote for my. I look at it in this way:-Congress Las relieved many of the most buexious men who for years had been ching accession and working up the souters mind, and firing the Southern is State when forced into it by the ne- and nearly upset several ladies on leaving

Correspondent-Have you any assurness from leading Republicans in the that you will be admitted?

Correspondent-What do you suppose in them. all be the effect nationally and here in

convertingly though it paight be regarded that he had made certain arrangements for as of importance looked upon to the light iron enough to lay about 60 miles of Rail-In this State it would have influence rather an unfortunate influence on the Republican party. For since we have acand complied so fully with all the re nirements or reconstruction, much of the bittorness between parties here had given party fired upon him, killing him instantly. begether. In fact, the battle fought here Mrs. Smith, making her appearance, was last summer was on purely local issues, knocked down and left as dead when the and thousands of Republicans in the West that were cating us up. Scarcely a word Mrs. S. baving recovered, made her escape, of national politics was uttered. It was and after the thieves had got what they somewhat in this feeling that the Legislature elected me Senator; not in defiance and made their escape. The body of Mr. of the law which made me ineligible, as Smith was consumed with the burning has been said by some of the Republican building. longress would relieve me, and not limi submission. On the centrary, I think my to live long. We have heard no farther anything else that Congress could do, ex

cept mas an amnesty bid. Correspondent-What do you think the prospect of general amnesty from the

good feeling towards us, it is very gratily ing, and the sentiments uttered by many of the speakers have sensibly touched the hearts of many of our people.

Correspondent-If you are not admitted at an early day will you resign in time to allow this Legislature to elect your suc- young men of Warrenton, gave their last

find the tense of Congress decidedly op- ment of the people of that town and surin which he resides. They have thereby pointed to the Beanx Arts, an office he posed to me, I shall, of course, re-ign. I rounding country, they have donated over want my State represented, and there are one hundred dollars to charitable purmany first rate men among us who have poscs. The association is entirely out of been relieved. I shall be guided by cir- debt, has an elegant wardrobe, a well fur

about the impeachment of Governor Hol- young gentlemen are said to possess fine

o say about the impeachment of Gover | America. nor Holden. I have advised neither way in regard to it, my ideas in regard to its justice and policy being somewhat in conflict. Were I to intertere in it either way it would be charged upon me either as an act of personal revenge toward a personal enemy, or as done to effect my admission to the Senate. I don't know how Conon my own hook, and I have so many of my own sins to answer for that I think it

Correspondent-You have no doubt observed the publication, in journals unfavorable to your admission, of extracts from specches made by you of extreme

semble in their places of worship and cry mightily unto the Lord. Let the maidsince that time, has been in the possession My epidermis is pretty thick, and I can of one Nelson Chase, a New York lawyer, stand as much thrashing as the next man. freeman. We trust that this report will rest among the buried numbers of the ask their employers to allow them the an adopted daughter of Madame Jumel's, of being a fool or dishonest or corrupt, of the best lawyers in this Judicial district. ing and prayer on behalf of the Governor and that through his wife's children, and and some strong republican papers have by reason of the purchase from a family spoken of me very kindly on the whole. I and excellent practical sense. He will & Gorman, Raleigh, and sold for 75 cents. last New Year's sun that will not see this Let the Ministers of the Gospel proclaim named Jones (nephews and nieces of Mad- cared more for a charge that Forney made ame Jumel) of their claims upon the estate, against me, of treating Union prisoners Edwards will rank in talents with any man the money left by the old lady. But now This was absolutely and cruelly false, as appears one George W. Lowen, an elder y everybody in this country and the records gentleman of Providence, Rhode Island, of my administration will testify. Greeley cetat 75, a retired merchant, in comfortable savs enough to keep anybody from voting circumstances, who brings suit to recover for me, and then winds up by urging that that Jim Fisk came to use the now famous \$100,000 worth of land belonging to the I be admitted-I suppose for the same Jumel estate, situated in the village of reason that he made a temperance lectur Saratoga, in New York. Bowen's claim to er take a draken man around with himthis property is remarkable. He professes to serve as a frightful example. Many of to be the illegitimate son of Berry or Eizs the violent things attributed to me I never Bowen, who was born in Providence, and said. Much of what I did say, which is S. S. Cox, tells me of the origin of that who, after his birth in that town, deserted reported as addressed to Union men, was mysterious but somewhat famous expreshim and went to New York, where she simply said to and of de erters and skulsion.
married the Frenchman Stephen Jumel, who kers. So it goes. I am too old to try to died, leaving her his money. The law of fight newspapers. A small cross-roads 'did you mean by t 1785 gives the illegitimate child all his weekly could run a man distracted if he woodbine twineth?" mother's property if there be no legitimate sought it, and of course you'd better let

Governor-I don't know anything of

and general forgiveness of political sins. Correspondent-How do you regard the revenue reform movement?

Governor-I know less about the reve ers don't amount to much in the way of By raising cotton the Florida planters outraged by abuses so long that it can't be has contracted for her coffin, and made

product and the furthern ages Logislature the court feel four turbers

Correspondent—As a last question.— Governor (I see you are in a hurry). how about Hoffman, of New York, and Walker, of Virginia, as the next Democratic cangiew" ex Governor Vance. He professes didates for the Presidency and Vice Presi-

dency ? Governor-I have not considered the Presidential question at all yet. Hoffman I found the new Senator in his office and Walker will do as well to talk about ousily engaged with several of his clients two years beforehand as anybody. Bread and very much fatigued, as he had just baked so long before the meal is scarcely

## STATE NEWS.

More snow in Paleigh, on Monday

Hon. Thos. J. Janvis, Speaker of the I thought I House of Representatives, was in Norfolk

At the Catholic Fair held in Raleigh last week, a silver headed cane was awarded to the ugliest man in the Legislature. It

will be carried, by Mr. David Settle. The Raleigh Sentinet tells of a high Ja? ent for reparation and war; and I did dicial functionary who attended Ohrist see why they should not relieve one church last Sunday in a state of deep nesecury crime consisted in fighting for briefy, He staggered and reeled awfully,

RAILROAD NEWS .- The news from Mr. Woodfin, (whether reliable or not, we can't say,) is most unfavorable, and is in substance, the following: That Hopkins & Co., com auxious to quies the Bonth the Bankers in London, with whom the and to have formeny by acts of kindness Florida Bonds were deposited, have refused this sert, but from some that I can re- to turn over the money, arising from the member except such as are known to favor scale of said bonds, upon the excuse, that Florida may in some way, have an interest

We clip the above paragraph from the Asheville Noices. So far as getting any timerner - I cannot think that a refusal thing out of the Florida bonds is concerned, we never believed it would be done. but Mr. Woodfin, himself, informed us ing a Sin'e fully in the Union. road-has the prospect of the iron "gone glimmering" too? - Sentine!.

FOUL MURDER, ROBERRY AND HOUSE BURNING .- On Tuesday night last, some negroes visited the house of Mr. Edward Smith, some ten miles east of this city. and knocked at the door asking permission to enter and warm, (it being very cold) and as Mr. Smith opened the door one of the fiends proceeded to rob the house of what money and valuables they could find. went after, they set fire to the building

No clue has been reached so far as to who were the perpetrators of the foul deed. It is hoped that they will be ferretted out and brought to justice.

P. S.-Since writing the above, we learn from Mr. Little, Coroner, that the parties who perpetrated the deed have been arrested and lodged in jail. Mrs. Smith is so badly beaten that it is impossible for her particulars. - Charlotte Observer.

GOLD-BORD' is to have a National Bank Snow 6 inches deep in Weldon on Thurs-

A colored man in Northampton county and one in Lenoir county were frozen to death during the late cold spell.

DICK JORDAN, colored, was murdered in the merits of the discussion now going on Northampton last Bunday by some one

> THE election in Nash county, on Satur day 24th, to fill a vacancy occasioned in the lower house of the State Legislature. made vacant by the late death of Mr. Woodard, the Representative elect, result ed in the election of Dr. Jos. A. Drake, Conservative, by a vote of 711 against 379 for his Radical opponent. Not more than half a vote was polled, but it will be seen from the figures that Dr. Drake almost doubled his opponent .-- Weldon News.

The Thespians, composed of business performance of the season on the 23d inst. Governor-If not admitted soon, and I Besides contributing greatly to the amusenished hall, and scenery valued at, at least Correspondent-What do you think eight hundred dollars. Some of these on, and how do you think it will affect dramatic talent, and who knows but that some day they may shine as brilliantly in Governor-I have had little or nothing the theatrical firm and a the first stars in

> We extract the following interesting paragraph from the Oxford correspondence I am glad to inter-

> the prospect of Col. "Kildes" Lasiter is very cacouraging. Lasiter is the Radical Senator from this county. Col. Edwards opposed him, but was beaten by frandulent votes. He promptly notified Lasiter of his purpose to contest his seat, and the Senate early in December gent one of its bost. members, Col. W. A. Allen, of Duplin. to make the necessary investigation. Up to the present time a sufficient number of fraudulent votes has been established to make, good the claim of Col. Edwards. He was illegal votes have been exposed already .elected by sixty-one votes. Col. Edwards is a gentlemen of decided talents, and one make a useful and true member. Colonel in the State if he should take his seat, to which be is entitled. The Question Settled,

Donn Piatt has ascertained how it was phrase, "gone where the woodbine twineth." We quoth from his last letter to the Cincinnati Commercial:

"By-the by, my genial friend, the Hon-

" 'What the devil, Jim,' he asked one day 'did you mean by the place where the

"Well, I'll tell you, Colonel. You see

I was before that learned and dignified rency, and when Garfield asked me where the money got by Corbin, went to, I could not make a vulgar reply, and say up a spout, cottage had a woodbine twining about it. I said, naturally enough, where the woodbine twineth. That is all. It seems, the Congressional cheese-waxes did not under-

get \$45 for an acre's yield; by raising endured any longer, one party reforms elaborate arrangements for her funeral. sugar-cane, \$393, with no more work or about as well as another. Nobody reforms by having tickets of invitation printed, to